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CONNECTIVITY for public health PREPAREDNESS leadership: Talk the talk and Walk the walk

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CONFLICT management/ Peace making For public health preparedness

Why is it important?

Many people are involved & affected Complex

Information Much expertise & experience to integrate

Competing & changing values- Passion

Life & death -High consequence - Finances

The work is rapid & constant Problem solving

Conflict management & peace making is part of your

work

YOUR CASE

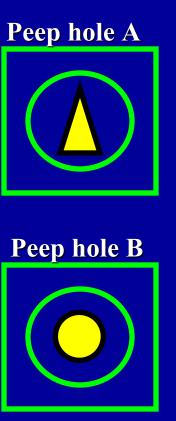
Choose one negotiation, problem, collaborative experience or conflict from your experience

Work your case through the presentation

Translation

Connectivity & preparedness: THE DILEMMA OF THE CUBE

Peep hole A Peep hole



MULTI-DIMENSIONAL PERSPECTIVES: THE DILEMMA OF THE CUBE

Peep hole Peep hole A Peep hole Peep hole B "Silent" **Biological Terrorism**

Negotiation & Conflict resolution For public health preparedness

"CONNECTIVITY"

A seamless web of

people, organizations, resources, & information

that can best

catch, contain, and control

a bioterrorist incident

What is necessary To achieve connectivity?

"CONNECTIVITY"

A seamless web of



people, organizations, resources, & information

Operations that can best

Assets

catch, contain, and control

Decisions a bioterrorist incident

What are the greatest Obstacles to connectivity?

Symptoms of conflict

Operations impeded

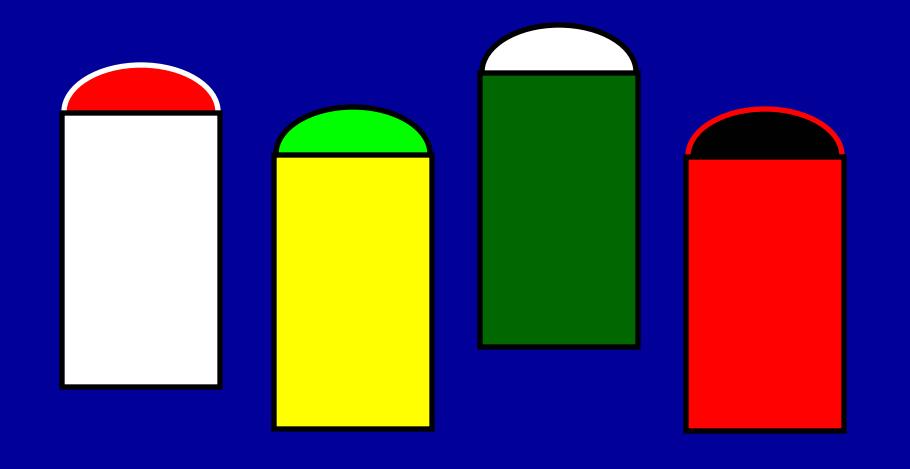
Decisions





Dis-connectivity

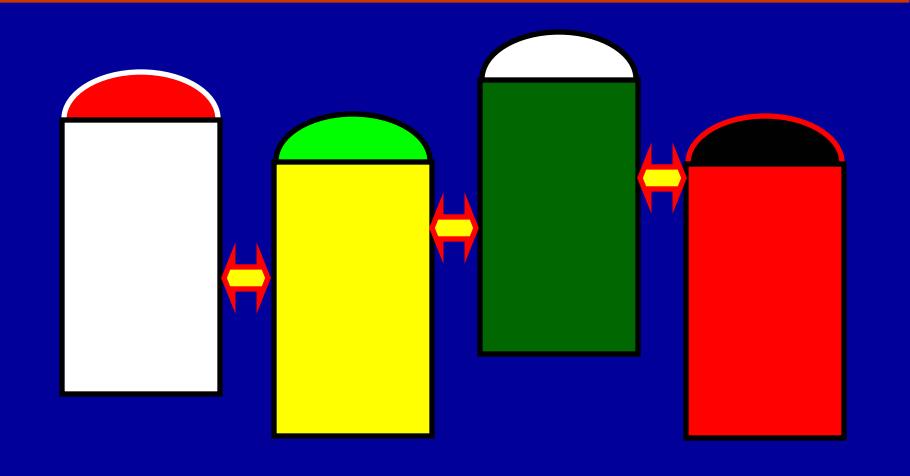
The "Silo" Mentality



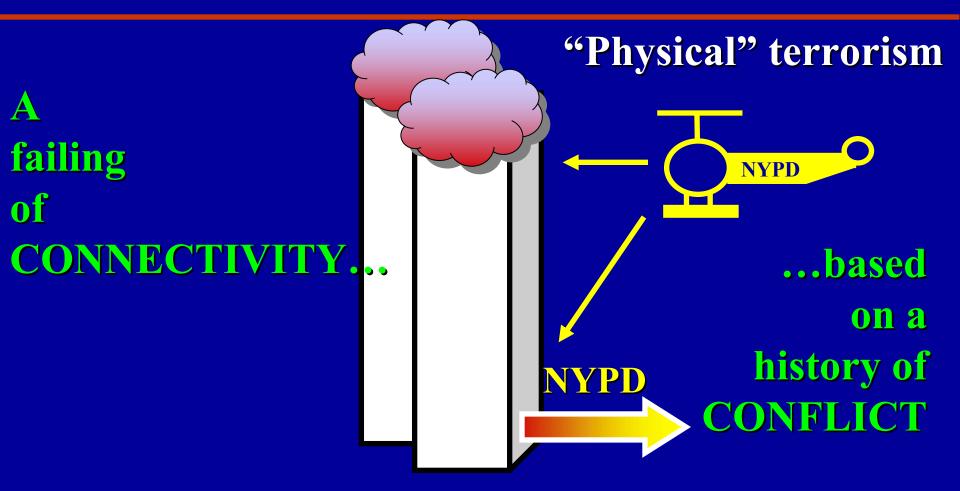
BEYOND

Dis-connectivity

The "Silo" Mentality



The World trade center



BARRIERS TO NEGOTIATING Collaborative strategies

Which door do you choose?

A
Door

Pay \$\$\$

Get \$\$\$

Perceptions of risks?
Perceptions of rewards?

Door

B

Decision analysis: what criteria influence your decisions?

BARRIERS TO NEGOTIATING collaboration: Preparedness

Which door do you choose?

A
Door

Pay \$\$\$

Get \$\$\$

B

Door

Risks of Terrorism?
The Rewards of Funding?

Decision analysis: what criteria influence your decisions?

BARRIERS TO NEGOTIATING Collaborative strategies Three examples

How do different perceptions of

Vertical working — Fed, State, Local

The division of resources and authority between state and local agencies

Horizontal working – Across agencies

Roles, responsibilities, and priorities between law enforcement and public health agencies

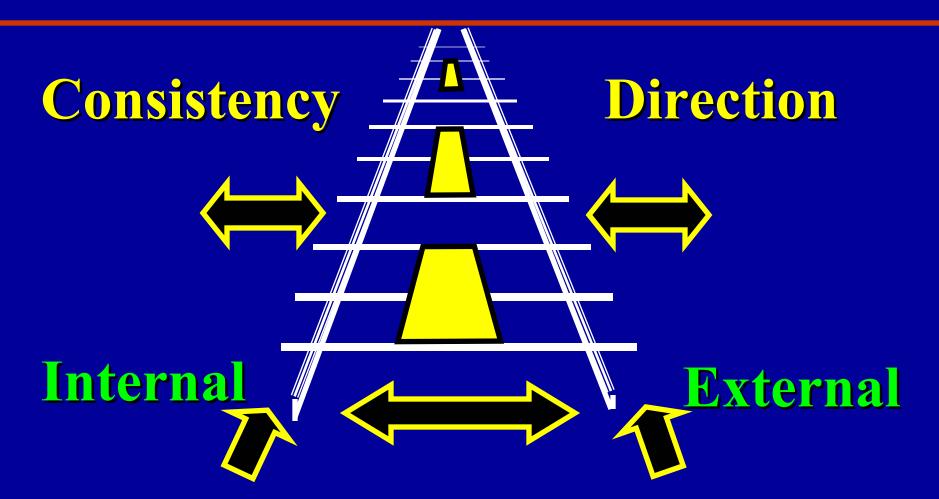
Interpersonal working — Among key leadership Different perspective: a person who has experienced a disaster and one who has not

Generate conflict - Motivate

Connectivity?

THE ALIGNED PREPAREDNESS SYSTEM

Strategy- Leadership- Productivity



Problem solving Tool box



The "good of the group"

TALK THE TALK





Consequences

As you negotiate, problem solve, & deal with conflict

Compete







Consequences

Consequences

TALK THE TALK

POSITIONAL BARGAINING

Appropriate



Moral issue

Competition

Bully

Adversarial – Win/lose

TALK THE TALK

INTEREST-BASED NEGOTIATION

Appropriate



Patient care

Professional work

Organizational issues

Collaborative – Gain/gain

Talk the talk: Negotiation strategy

How does one strategically construct an effective mix of approaches?

POSITIONAL INTEREST-BASED APPROACHES APPROACHES

Consequences?

For you, for others and for your negotiation objectives?

Differential Levels of Connectivity

High Middle Low

Integrated systems

Parallel systems

Competitive systems

Decisions

Integrated



Competitive

Decision-making occurs together on most topics

Decision-making occurs on specific topics

Separate decision making

Resources

Integrated Parallel **Competitive**

Shared, pooled & coordinated acquisition and deployment

Separate resource planning with linkages on specific items

Competition and hording of

Emergency Preparedness

Integrated Parallel Competitive

Key systems, people, resources, & information closely linked

The job gets done with limited efficiency & effectiveness

System components unlinked with overlaps and gaps

connectivity THE LEADERSHIP PUZZLE

Integrated



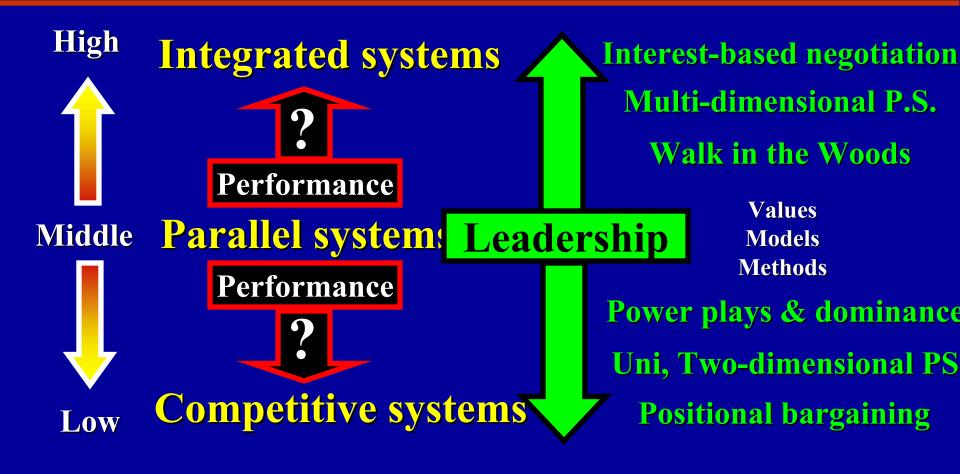
As a leader...

...how do I enhance connectivity...

...as a method to enhance system performance



Differential Levels of Connectivity



Improving System Performance



Low

Everyone doing their job very well Everyone connecting their efforts

the pragmatics Of connectivity

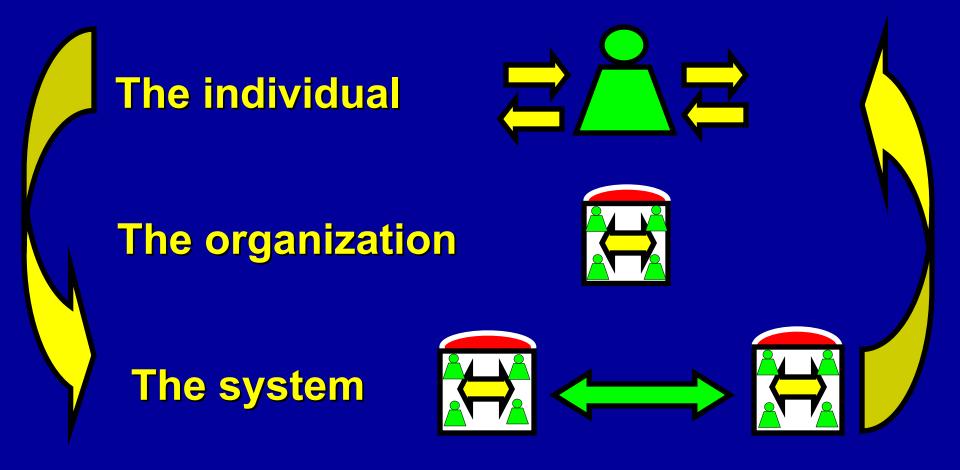
THINKING

Connectivity as a working premise



Connectivity as a way of working ACTING

The three dimensions Of connectivity



Your individual level Of connectivity

Your Checklist

TO WHOM FROM WHOM On whom do you depend?

INFORMATION

TASKS/RESPONSIBILITIES

RESOURCES/SUPPLIES

dECISIONS

You are a link on this chain of connectivity

Your individual level Of connectivity

Your Checklist

Synthesize activities Reach decisions

Produce Evaluate

Feed back & change Manage differences

DO YOUR WORK

Your individual level Of connectivity

If you are connected, you can better...

Anticipate
Improvise
Be dependable
Count on others
Continuously improve
Move the system

Connectivity improves Connectivity enhances
Preparedness Response

Your organizational level Of connectivity

Organizational Leadership

Clear decision-making
Lines of communication
Coordination of effort
Strategy-Operations-Logistics
Learn-Assess-Adjust

The capacity for flexibility

Connectivity improves
Preparedness

Connectivity enhances

Response

Your System level Of connectivity

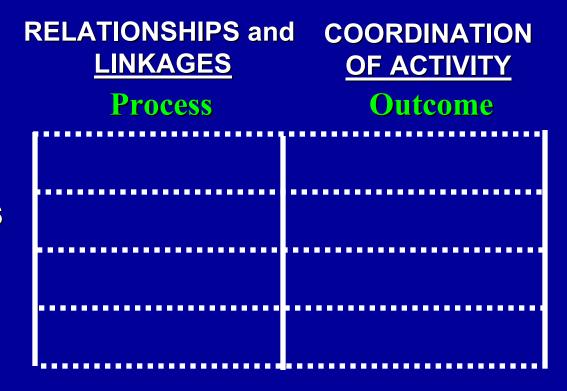
Your Checklist

INFORMATION

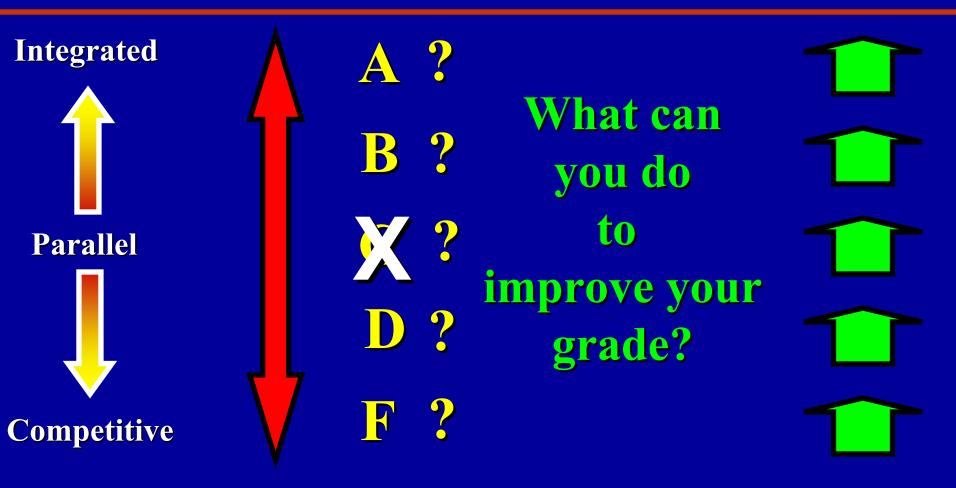
TASKS/RESPONSIBILITIES

RESOURCES/SUPPLIES

dECISIONS



Give Yourself and Your System a Connectivity "Grade"



collaboration

"Whole Image Negotiation"

Interdependence - Fit - Collaboration

Imagination-Time dimensions

Interest based - Mutual benefits

66W.I.N. "

NEGOTIATION ASSIGNMENT



Complete the task as best as you can

NEGOTIATION ASSIGNMENT







What happened?

TALK THE TALK & WALK THE WALK: PROBLEM SOLVING FOR collaborative public HEALTH

"You know, we've been doing a lot of talking.
Why don't we get a bit of physical exercise.
I'd like you to link up with the person sitting next to you in an arm wrestling position.

Your task, in thirty seconds, is to get the back of the hand of the other person down as many times as possible. Count how many times you get it down.

Wait until I say go."

"GO!"

Your task as a collaborative Problem solver / negotiator:

Understand/Motivate/Create the transformation

"Whole Image Negotiation"

Interdependence - Fit - Collaboration

Imagination

Shared interests - Mutual benefits

A "W.I.N." the parties could share

collaboration: FRAMING

The Frame Outlined What You ...

Heard



Understood



Did

Information → **Actions** → **Outcomes**

How did you interpret (frame) the instructions?

conceptual Framework for PROBLEM SOLVING

MULTI-DIMENSIONAL PROBLEM SOLVING

Uni-dimensional problem solving "Me for Me"

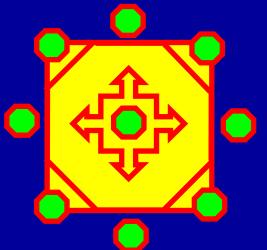
Classic adversarial conflict

Two-dimensional problem solving "Me against You"

Collaboration "Us together"

PROBLEM SOLVING

MULTI-DIMENSIONAL PROBLEM SOLVING



Systematically integrate the perspectives of many different people

PROBLEM SOLVING

Multi-dimensional problem solving

NEGOTIATION DIMENSIONS?

ISSUES? IMPORTANCE? SIDES?

How many?

Major/minor?

Relative influence?

WHAT ARE YOU NEGOTIATING ABOUT?

Positional thinking

Translate the Complex

Into the Simplistic

Right



Wrong

Black



White

Good Guys



Bad Guys

Translate the Complex

Into the Multi-Dimensional

Right



Wrong

Black



White

Good Guys



Bad Guys

Translate the Complex

Into the Multi-Dimensional

Different Perspectives

Black



White

Good Guys



Bad Guys

Translate the Complex

Into the Multi-Dimensional

Different Perspectives

Distinct Interests

Good Guys



Bad Guys

Translate the Complex

Into the Multi-Dimensional

Different Perspectives

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Integrative Process

Translate the Complex

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Integrative Process

LLIANCES - LINKAGES - DISPUTE RESOLUTION

PROBLEM SOLVING

IULTI-DIMENSIONAL PROBLEM SOLVIN



Many perspectives

Different objectives

Integrative process

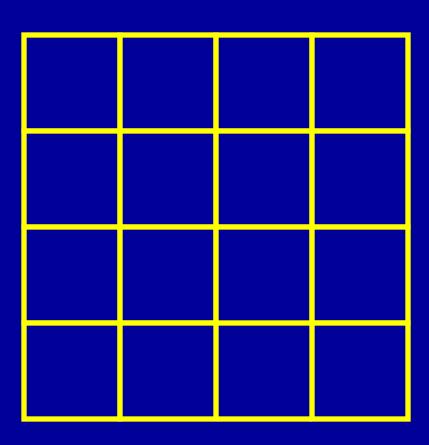


Recognize - Measure - Assess

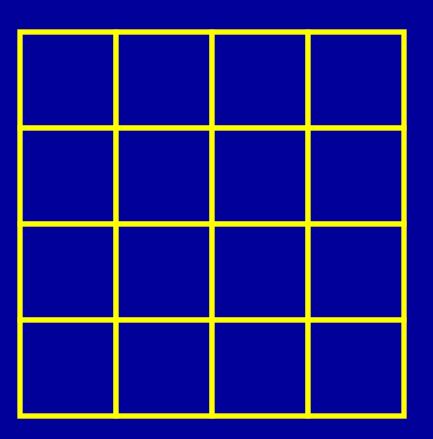
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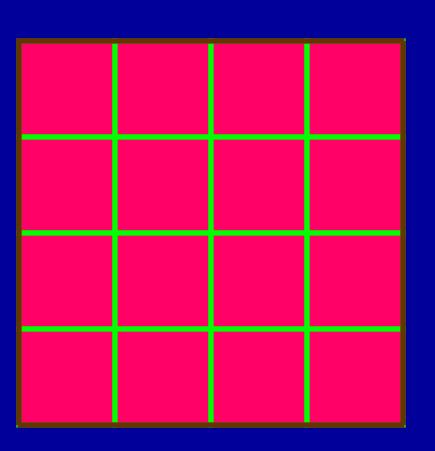
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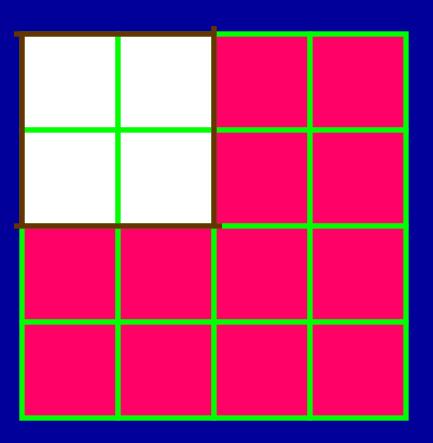
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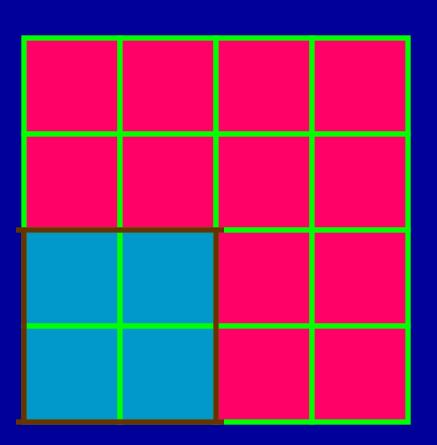


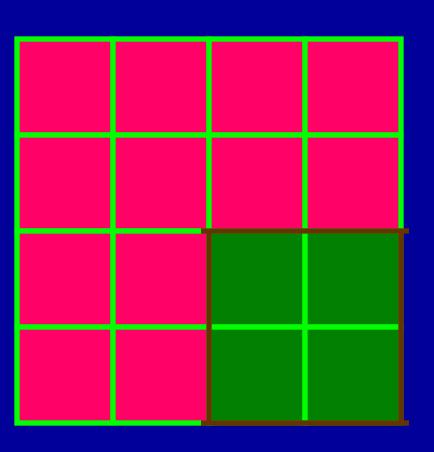
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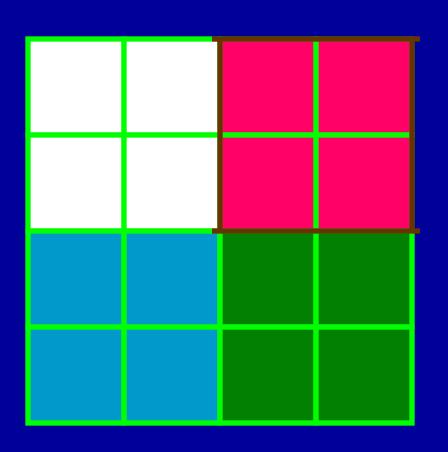


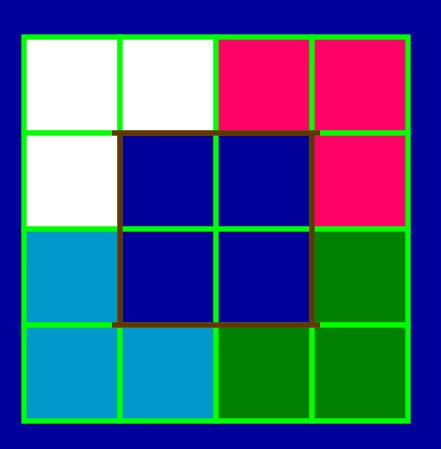


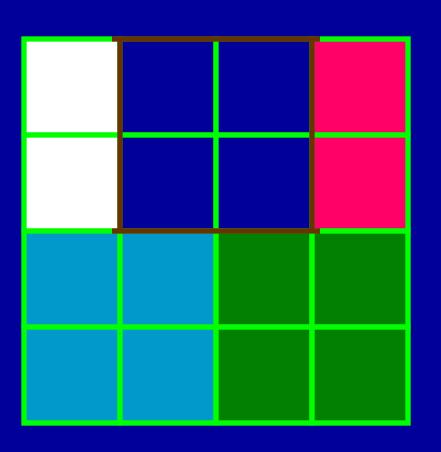


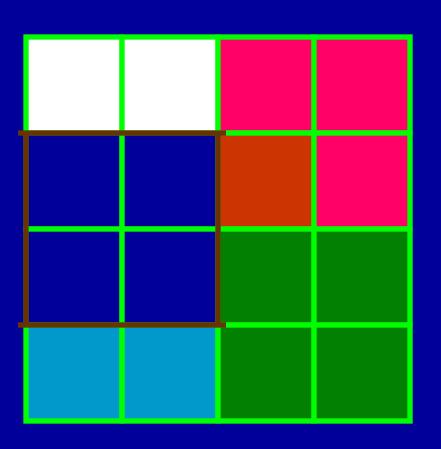


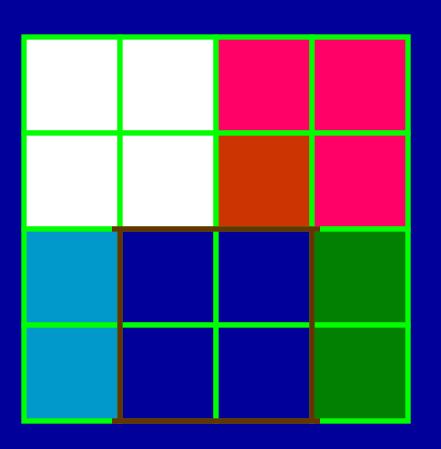


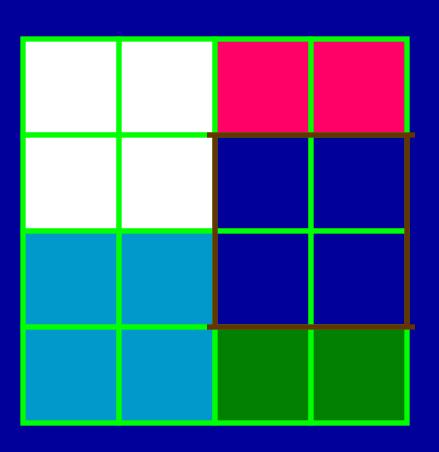


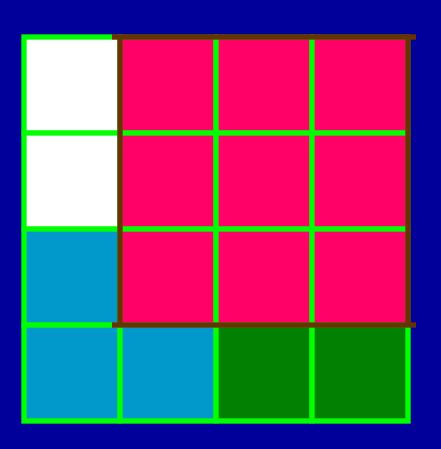


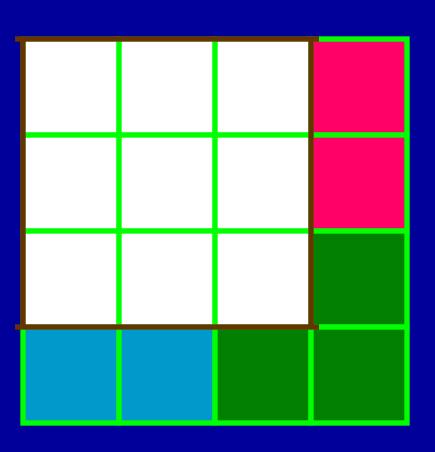


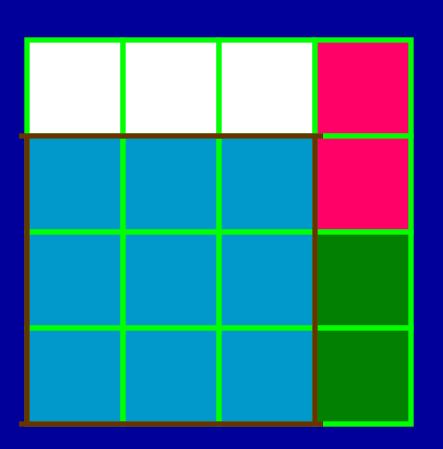


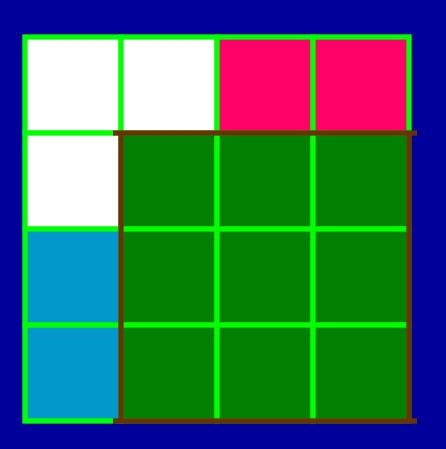




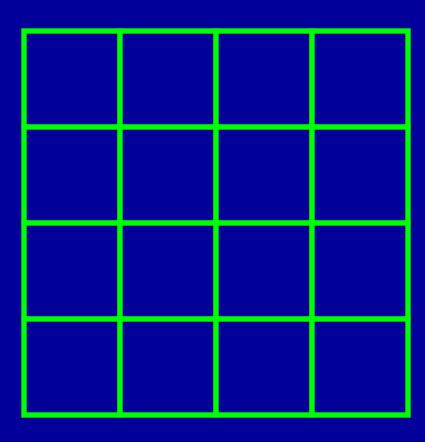


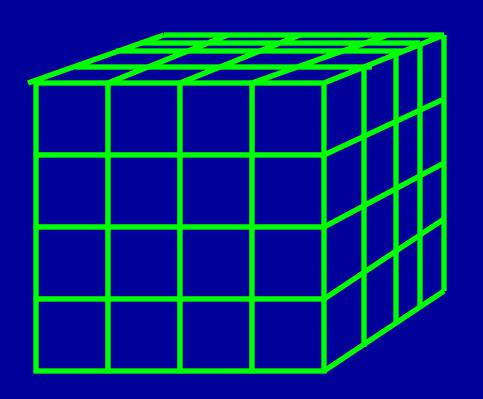






FINDING THE MULTIPLE DIMENSIONS OF A PROBLEM





LEARNING and UNLEARNING

What happens when we become "invested" in what we have learned, or in a particular solution?

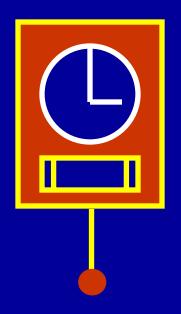


If it is difficult to learn something new, isn't it all the more difficult to "unlearn" something upon which we have invested?

The problem of "unlearning" - resistance to change

BARRIERS TO NEGOTIATING TEAMWORK

How do you value what you "get"?



Perceptions

What you 'fight" for?

What you get "easily"?

The value of the OUTCOME is linked to the PROCESS

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Break

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Welcome Back

WALK THE WALK

TYPICAL PROBLEM SOLVING Problem Solution

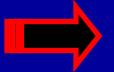
Contest "solutions" based on:

Power – linkages, influence

Ethics – interpretations of what is "correct"

Resources – capacity to "force" the issue

WALK IN THE WOODS



WALK IN THE WOODS: A PROCESS OF CHANGE

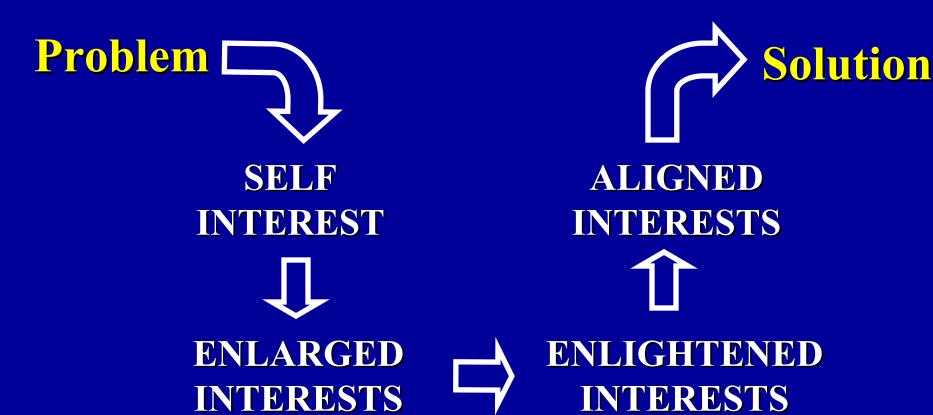
Problem

Process

Solution

Foster problem-solving by working with the multi-dimensional interests and motivations of the stakeholders.

A SERIES OF STEPS TO MOTIVATE AND GUIDE INTEREST-BASED NEGOTIATION





Dynamics of the process



INDIVIDUAL MOTIVATION?



OVERLAPPING MOTIVATION?

COMBINED MOTIVATION?



NEW MOTIVATION?

SELF INTEREST



SELF INTEREST

Questions:

Who are the **STAKEHOLDERS**

What are their INTERESTS?

Among stakeholders, what are

LINKAGES & FRICTIONS?

What is in the range of **ACCEPTABLE?**

SELF INTEREST



SELF INTEREST

Understanding **YOUR** self interests

HEAR others' self interests

Encourage ACTIVE listening – DIALOGUE

DISTINGUISH legitimate self interests from the "selfish"

DIFFERENT SELF INTERESTS



SELF INTEREST

Establish criteria for moving forward

MOTIVES

FACTS: What is known

VALUES: What is believed

GOALS: What is hoped for

FEARS: What can get in the

INTUITION: What is felt

RULES: How to proceed

UNDERSTANDING SELF INTERESTS

YOU'RE THERE WHEN:

There is an appreciation for legitimate differences.

Those differences are not the fodder for belligerency.

People recognize distinct dimensions

ENLARGED INTERESTS

Questions:

J ENLARGED INTERESTS What are the themes of:

AGREEMENT?

DISAGREEMEN

How might issues be

REFRAMED

to create

NEW OPTIONS &

ENLARGED INTERESTS **DIALOGUE ABOUT**

Insight

areas of agreement **DIALOGUE ABOUT**

areas of disagreement

DEVELOP a new understanding of the shared problem **ENLARGED** INTERESTS

GENERATE new thinking/hop

LARGED INTERESTS - COMMON MOTIVI

hands

New themes for discussion

J ENLARGED INTERESTS **SHARED FRAMES:**

What we do "together"

WORK WITH agreement/ **FOCUS ON** disagreement

NEW QUESTIONS: New perspective

NEW LINKAGES: Form new

ENLARGED INTERESTS: TECHNIQUE

Distinguish CHOICES and CONSEQUENCES

Identify and integrate each choice, good and bad:
Seek common ground

DISCOVERING ENLARGED INTERESTS

YOU'RE THERE WHEN:

There is an appreciation for common problems.

There is recognition that there may be shared solutions.

People recognize the multi-dimensionality of the negotiation



SELF INTEREST

and

ENLARGED INTERESTS

SELF INTEREST

J ENLARGED INTERESTS Learning steps

ENLIGHTENED INTEREST

What NEW IDEAS an you

IMAGINE BRAINSTOR

How would you

CATEGORIZE

these ideas into

Questions



ENLIGHTENED INTEREST

"LISTS

What is FEASIBLE?

What do we

AGREE UPON?

What can we do this...?

WEEK?MONTH?YEAR?

1

2

Questions

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3



ENLIGHTENED INTERESTS

NLIGHTENED INTERESTS – NEW MOTIVE

INNOVATIVE solutions

MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL options

MUTUALLY REJECTED options

NEW LINKAGES and commonalities

New Hope &

New momentum



EXPLORING ENLIGHTENED INTERESTS

YOU'RE THERE WHEN:

People see their related problems differently.

They are able to ponder the previously unthinkable.

People have created new dimensions

ALIGNED

What does each stakeholder REST want to "GET"?

What is each stakeholder willing to "GIVE"?

What are possible MUTUALGAINOPTIONS?

How might you redefine "SUCCESS"?

ALIGNED INTERESTS

①

Questions:

ALIGNED "SUCCESS" "NTEREST"

"How do you define success?"

ALIGNED INTERESTS

For Multiple Stakeholders The Aligned Interests Formula:



When you succeed, I succeed When I succeed, you succeed

LIGNED INTERESTS – ALIGNED MOTIVE

TAKE ACTION: Move forward

SUPPORT/ENCOURAGE

one another

EMBRACE new achievements

See 'VALUED ADDED" of alignment

ALIGNED

INTERESTS

Accomplish/Agree/ Settle/Conclude

ACHIEVING ALIGNED INTERESTS

YOU'RE THERE WHEN:

There is buy-in to collaborative solutions.

You have generated a new set of dimensions.

People have achieved a multi-dimensional agreement

ACHIEVING ALIGNED INTERESTS

YOU'RE REALLY THERE IF:

The agreement meets the test of fairness.

The agreement meets the test of time.

People "own" this new alignment

ENLIGHTENED INTERESTS and ALIGNED INTERESTS

Action steps



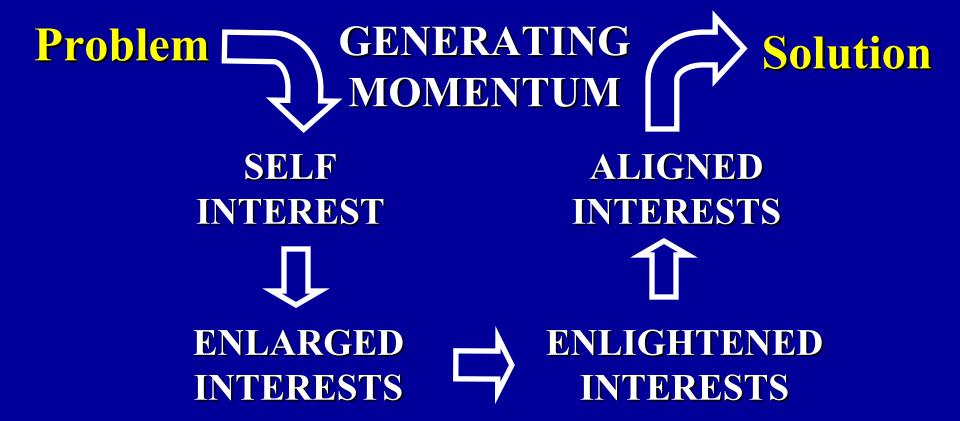
LEADING A "WALK"

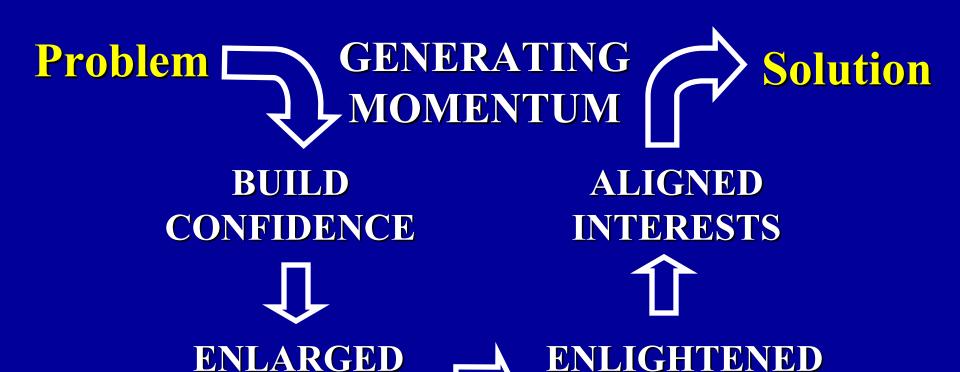
Explain the purpose

Create the background: the "Geneva" story

Describe the process, step by step

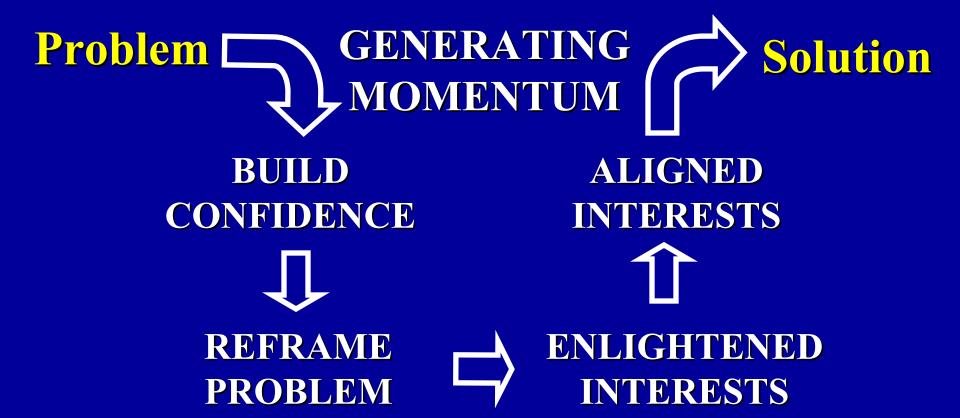
Create a picture for the outcome





INTERESTS

INTERESTS





BUILD CONFIDENCE



REFRAME PROBLEM



ALIGNED INTERESTS



EXPAND OPTIONS



BUILD CONFIDENCE



REFRAME PROBLEM





EXPAND OPTIONS

WHY "THE WALK IN THE WOODS" ?

Negotiators focus on solutions:

The "Walk" focuses on process toward solutions

The "Walk" serves as systematic guide

...for both leader (mediator) and participants

The "Walk" metaphor focuses attention on perspective & multi-dimensional aspects of the problem: Leave the conflict; go someplace else"

What you seek to discover as the guide to process

Separate **Motives**

Dynamics of the



INDIVIDUAL MOTIVATION?





VERLAPPING









The WALK IN THE WOODS



and



connectivity

DIS-CONNECTIVIT Getting Beyond Silos



INTEREST- DISTINGUISH
BASED
EGOTIATIST STAKEHOLDERSEE

GENERATE AGREE FIT

ALIGN INTERESTS



DISCOVER

CREATE

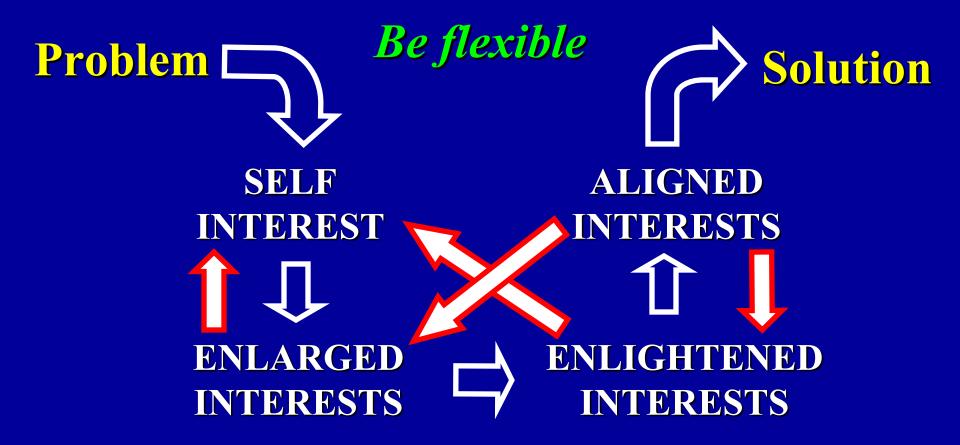


UN-LEARNING **EXPLORE CONNECTIONS**

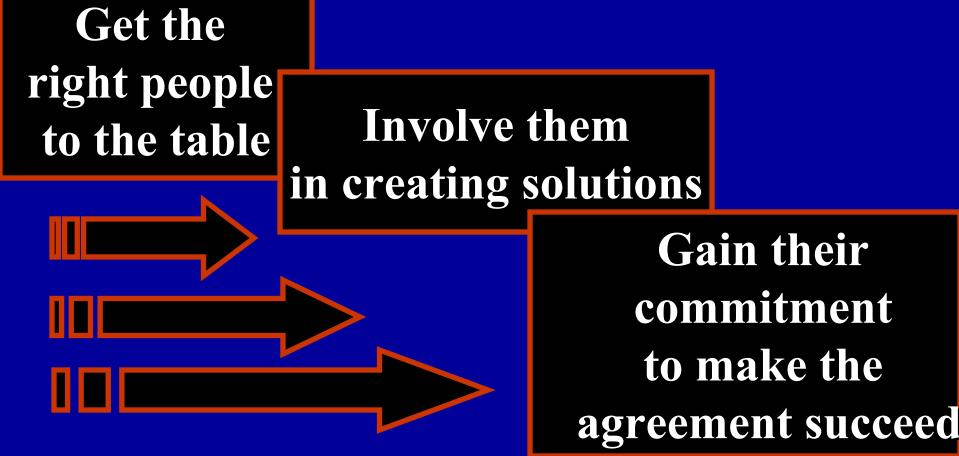


EXCEED IMAGINE:
BEYOND
EXPECTATIONS PARETO
OPTIMUM

MOVE FROM STEP TO STEP AFTER MAKING REAL PROGRESS



GENERATING BUY-IN



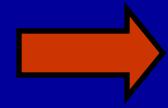
ARE WE ON THE

verge

OF A WMD EMERGENCY?

The problem of the "Predictable Surprise"

connectivity



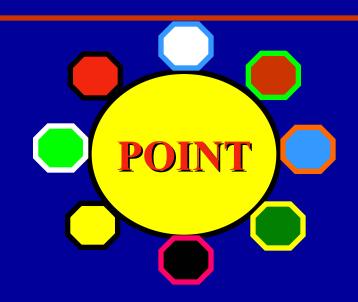
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IN A WMD EMERGENCY

Immediate targeting **EMERGENCY** OR DISASTER OF TO RESPOND **READY PEOPLE** MITIGATE **ORGANIZATIONAL SYSTEMS (ICS)** SUPPORTIVE RESOURCES & EQUIPMENT **INFORMATION & COMMUNICATION**

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What are the qualities of successful convergence?



The quality of the

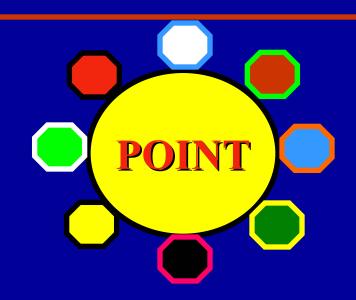
RESPONSE

Is determined by the quality of the

PREPAREDNESS

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What are the qualities of successful convergence?



The quality of the

RESPONSE

Determines the quality of the

CREDIBILITY

credibility

A belief in the... HONESTY INTEGRITY TRUTH COMPETENCE ... of responding officials

LINKAGE OF STRATEGY AND TACTICS



LINKAGE OF STRATEGY AND TACTICS TERRORISTS AND TERRORISM

RESPONSE Competition:

The element of surprise Terrorist versus Government

CONNECTIVIT Preparedness

CONVERGENCEReadiness

Can
terrorists shake
the public's
confidence that
government
can offer protection?

ADAPTABILITY

CREDIBILITY
Recovery

Many threats, Many sources, Many hazards, Unprecedented, Reload capacity

LEADERSHIP FOR Public health preparedness: The "ideal" leader

Scientist

Clinician

Strategist

Ethicist

Planner

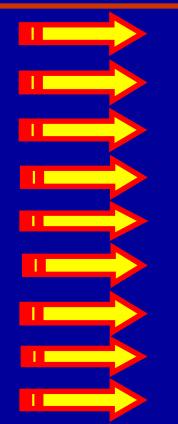
Organizer

Risk assessor

Politician

Financial officer

Prophet



Evidence

Treatment

Bigger picture

Humane perspective

What to do

People and resources

Choices & consequences

Implications

Money & spending

See into the future

How do you link the systems necessary to achieve preparedness?

Since this "ideal" leader does not exist in one compact package... people with different expertise, knowledge, talent, and perspective must work together.

Hence...CONNECTIVITY

responsibility

CONNECTIVITY

Each person and each entity that is part of the bioterrorism preparedness effort...

...has the responsibility to promote efforts to build collaboration, manage differences (conflicts), and work toward resolving them.

To create a strong web of surveillance, Detection, and response

WHO IS A HERO?

The one who converts an enemy into a friend.

Mishna

CONFLICT

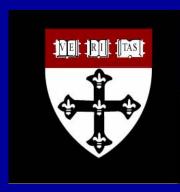
The road to war is paved with many options . . .

TRY THEM ALL!

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